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FRIDAY, : 1 : AUGUST 25, 1876.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

> THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana, FOR GOVERNOR, JAMES D. PORTER,

Of Henry.

A FAMILY FEUD. The Radical caldren in this district is boiling, and the scum is rising to the surface. Casey Young is still absect. and there is much rivalry as to who by sleuth hounds, who, so they accomshall strids to Washington in his congressional boots. We see that the irrepressible Barbur Lewis is again a candidate for congress. Two yeas ago Casey Young sent him to grass, but he returns to the joust smiling. Randolph, Judge Henry G. Smith and Kortrecht are said to be opposed to Lawis, and to Governor Harris in his speeches, and have congressional aspirations themselves. Estop, and Patierson, and Gar- greet him at all his appointments with rett, and General Smith, and the officeholding ring are opposed to Lewis. They know how odicue, dishone t and unscrupulous he is; and they further | Congressmen Lamar and Gibson have know that he was one of the most been invited to visit California. They worthless members ever cent to con- will probably consent and make a num-· grees, seldem in his seat, only occasion- ber of speeches before the election in the ally answering to the call of the roll, and that it is impossible and not desirable to elect him to congress. But while they are at home lazily fighting mosquitoes, fanning and sweltering 'in the shade, Barbour Lewis is traveling over the district, and like a well-behaved war horse is caverting about upon his bench legs with his ket tle dru n in front, and he will msrch into the convention with the nomination in his pocket. The enemies of Lewis, collectively and individually, are worth nothing in politics. They are haughty, exclusive, and never muddy their boots in an effort to defeat an objectionable nomination. On the contrary, men like Lewis constitute a picturceque element in our politics He can accommodate himself to any emergency. He can weep or laugh as the occasion requires. At a public meeting where sinners do most congregate,

oaths are rolled under his torgue as a sweet musul, vulgarity exudes from every pore, and he delights the redemptionless scapegraces that surround him with bla-phemy. But place him in one of those colored churches which he desecrates with his political harangues, and he looks plous-talks piety like one inspired. The snout of the elephant can pick up anything, from a pin to a pine tree, and Lewis's tongue is equally as convenient, for it can discuss, condemn and inderse anything which the occasion requires. When he is with the ignorant groundlings he can heartily adapt himself to their vulgar tastes, and when with the educated he is a pedantic pedagogue. When accidentariyfound in the society of decent, educated people, he is always patriotic. His apostropho to the stars and stripes is eloquent, and he can throw a crowd into convuisions by his love for that dear esgle, which, he will tell you, dwarls above the clouds higher than the lightning's glare, and the thunder's home; and which, in struggling with the winds, the steps with kerosene, and set fire tooutrides the storm. The prospects are their flammable substance. The flames that such a convenient politician, so ir-Clements was alarmed by the smell of tire, and as she attempted to open the dustrious and unscrupulous will triumph over the gentry anxious to score his door of her chamber, the girl held it defeat but too is zy to work for that purfirmly. It was some moments before pose. El Shaw pretends to be a candi-

date for congress, but sugacious Republiesus have no faith in him. They believe he is a tool in the hands of Lawis, and will sell out to him so soon as the emergency arises. If Ed Shaw really in earnest, and desires a nomination, we cannot see how it can be refused him. His race has given the Republican party in this district all its stret glh. Every Radical in office in the counties of Fayette, Shelby and Hardeman owes his election to the colored vote, and if the negro is denied office, he will turn upon the ingrates who have so long used him as a hewer of wood and drawer of water. The Repub icans in this district are greatly embarrassed, and it will be difficult to reconcile their family feud. If Barbour Lewis should receive the nomination, he will have the opposition of nearly every white Republican in the district, and many negroes, who claim some of

the speils for their long slavery to the

white carpetbaggers. Shaw is unpopu-

lar with own race, who prefer any-

body to defeat him. Henry G. Smith

tracted by other people is capable of and Charles Kortrecht are old citi-zens, decent Republicans, and for this F. Anthony, and not D. R. Anthony, of are recalled. He will be the Times, who is nominated.] very reason they will share the fate Dr. John Henry Gee, a prominent cause. of Br slow, the favorite of the reform Rapublicans. Tals is enough to prevent | the Salisbury military prison during the Republicans. To is is enough to prevent the Salisbury millitary prize of uniting the progress of a fire at Quincy, Florid, he undertook to blow up a house by the some exceptiors, raily to his support, and the Democracy will have the same fact to contend with which they have fought for so many years. It is the duty, therefore, of the Democracy, without regard to the question who will be the protable Radicals candidate, to use every near the conty means of avoiding defeat.

The match was most properly arranged, the protable Radicals candidate, to use every near the conty means of avoiding defeat.

The match was not properly arranged, the protable Radicals candidate, to use every near the conty means of avoiding defeat.

The match was not properly arranged and the prished miserably. He was said to be a man of the chief detective—merely mentionable Radicals candidate, to use every near the conty means of avoiding defeat.

The match was not properly arranged, the disturbing and attractive try to them.

The match was required to convert the same than the chief detective word to make the recently under peculiarly terrible circumstances. During the progress of a fire at Quincy, Florid, he undertook to blow up a house by the destruction of which it was hoped to stay the flames. He took a keg of powers are not brinking of the flush old times in the arts, for domestic purposes, and first the was the war to destruct and friction. The other two this word in the arts, for domestic purposes, and friction. The other two this was not of the flush old times in the arts, for domestic purposes, and friction. The other two this was the three war must have the same thinking passing passing propriet de heaps of money to the flush old times have the same thinking of the flush old times in the arts, for domestic purposes, and friction. The other two this was the distruction of the flush old times in the arts, for domestic purposes, and friction. The other two this was the three war and friction. The other two this was not observed the

death.

One of these means, the most powerful one, is to drop all minor questions, and choose a candidate representing the great principles of the party, and whose popularity will render him invincible before the people, and that candidate, of conree, is Cosev Young

ONCE MURE UNTO THE BREACH.

There is no Sate where more can be

will there be such an opportunity for the

highest usefulness offered to our public

speakers as now. Never were such vital

issues thrust upon the peop'e before, and

never were the efforts of our leaders

more needed than at present in every

county of the State. It will be seen

from the list of appointments published

in the APPEAL that Governor Isham G.

Harris has buckled on the armor, and

shield, he calls upon those who have so

often followed his successful lead to join

him in a crusade upon Radicalism. Gov-

erner Harris will canvass every part of

the State. His speech at Columbia a

few evenings since is represented as one

of the grandest efforts of his life. We are

cold that there was not a man present

who did not feel his pulse quicken as he

listened to the speaker's elequent, patri-

otic and statesmanlike appeal for frater-

nity, a nationality of brotherhood, and to

his triumphant defense of his name from

calumny. Governor Harris rose to

speak amid the plaudits of a vast multi-

tude of friends, and when with kindling

fire and in ping words, he pleaded for

peace, for reform, and vindicated his

name from slander, the people broke

forth in kul, enthudastic appleuse. The

ideas that throbbed in his own heart

were burnt into the brain of the people.

Wherever Governor Harris speaks, the

people will turn out to hear him. The

people of Tennessee have often honored

this distinguished son, and they felt no

particular interest in him until they saw

the dastardly attempt to blacken his

spotless reputation. In order to compass

his ruin, his footsteps have been dogged

plish their purpose, care not whether

truth be laid prostrate or falsehood made

transparent. These slanders can no more

injure Governor Harris than an artillery

battery of mud can batter down the

walled strength of a mighty city. There

wretched calumnies will be exposed by

the people he has so long served should

IT is stated that Senator Gordon and

PERSONAL.

Wong Ching Foo, a Chinese lecturer

Minister Cushing and his secretary of

legation, Mr. Adye, are having "a good

The executors of Poole, the famous

It rejoices us to learn from the New

Mr. Noble A. Hill. Democratic candi-

date for lieutenant-governor of Florida,

has made a handsome for u ie by crange

G. L. Fox, the comedian and panto-

mimist, is recovering health and reason,

and expects to resume his profession in

Ex-Governor Henry A. Wise says in

Mr. F. C. Withers, the architect, has

sailed for England in the steamer Spain.

He goes abroad to supervise the carving

of the figures and ornaments of the new

It is a question whether the art con-

noisseurs of Boston admire more Rosen-

thel's chaste "Elaine" or the shamelers

"Cleopatra" now on exhibition at

Ex-Queen Isabella has been heard

from in Spain. She asked her son to

pardon a murderar under sentence of

M. Ktautz, senator and engineer-in-

chief of the higoways and bridges of France, has been appointed chief com-

missioner of the Paris exhibition of 1878.

Ru'us R. Graves, for many years a

leading cotton merchant in Wall and

Pearl streets, died in Morristown, New

Jer ey, Thursday, aged sixty-nine years. During a former residence in Brooklyn,

Mr. Graves was treasurer of Plymouth

Mrs. Clements, of Atlanta, Georgia,

reproved a colored servant for some of-

ense. The girl left the room, saturated

had gained great headway before Mrs.

her mistress was enabled to force her

way out, and the fire was extinguished

Captain P. N. Murphy, who com-

manded the Confederate gunboat Salma

in her memorable engagement with Ad-

miral Farragut, in Mobile harbor, died

in that city a few days ago. He had an

attack of apoplexy while bathing, and

was growned before help could reach

him. Captain Murphy was an officer

of the United States navy for many years, and was in command of the re-

ceiving-ship Pennsylvania at the break-

ing out of the war. He was buried ac-cording to the rites held by the Spiritu-

alists, a desire to that effect having been

frequently expressed by him before his

New York Graphic: All candid men

must score another victory for Susan

Anthony. Last year her brotner, Colonel

Anthony, was shot by a political oppo-

cent in Kansas, and has barely recov-

ered with his life. Since he has been

confined to his house and his bed, Susan

has conducted his paper with marked

ability, and now, in recognition of his

services and hers, he is nominated for

governor of Kansas-and nomination is

equivalent to election. Miss Anthony's

work does not surprise her friends. A

woman who will toil for two years to

pay a debt of ten thousand dollars con-

with great difficulty.

death at Jerez on the fourth of August,

"I never expect to leave my

a letter declining to attend a soldiers' re-

room till I am carried to my grave."

York Herald, that Hon. A. H. Stephens

is well enough to eat corn off the cob.

London tailor, are stirring up the golden

youth of New York with little bills.

very well known in the United States, is

infesting eastern Canada.

time" at La Granja, in Spain.

a large audience.

Golden State.

another year.

Trinity Reredos.

Brainard's gallery.

and her son pardoned him.

gained by a most active, determined and vigorous campaign than in Tennes sec. Her strength is very great, our pec- The Leaders of the Independents are Poor, Needy, and in Debt - They ple are homogeneous and patriotic, and we have a multitude of able men whose Must be --- have Documents efforts would not only unite, but inspire Placed in their Hands, our people with an enthusiasm which You Know. will rally every Democrat on the day of election. Never sgain in Tennessee

AN APPEAL TO HAYES,

Kilpatrick, of Cavalry and Erotic No

toriety, Thinks that, with Money

and a Bloody-Shirt Cam-

paign, Indiana is Safe

for Hayes.

Morton's Bloody-Shirt and Blackguard Speech was not Enough - Money and More Bloody-Shirt, and Still More Bloody-Shirt, and Then, Etc.

New York World.] like a veteran knight, with scarred Indianapolis, August 21 .- The Sentinet of to morrow morning will put lish the sutjoined letter from General Kilpatrick to Governor Hayes. The general has been canvassing our State for a week or ten days, and was evidently a careful of server. The Sentinel is in possession of the original draft of the letter, and after investigation and comparison with his signature, and considering the manner in which it got presession of the document, is satisfied of its genuineness, and will give the publication editorial indorsement.

GRAND HOTEL, INDIANAPOLIS, August 21. "DEAR SIR-I have just finished a our of six cau ties in Indiana, and feeling that any reliable information from this State will interest you, I write. In the first place, the canvass is well conducted, the people are enthusiastic and determined, and the old war spirit thoroughly aroused; and, if it were not for one thing, we could rest certain of via tory in October. There is an Independ ent party in this State, confined, it is taus, to a few counties, but formidat la, and it will defeat General Harrison. There is but one way to overcome this movement. The leaders of the Iudependents are poor, needy and in debt; they must be lectured to, documents be placed in their hands, that they may be onvinced of their folly. A bloody-shirt campaign with money and Indiana is safe; a financial campaign and no money, and we are beaten. The national committee has done nothing for Indiana -alone they are fighting their battle and bravely, but unless the national committee wakes up and does its duty to you, to the party and the country, defeat is certain in October. I never in all my life felt so certain I was doing my duty as in this contest; and my desire for success, my dear sir, is my only

KILPATRICK'S WAIL FOR MONEY. ndianapolis Sentinel.] E'sewhere in our columns will be found General Kilpatrick's doleful strain of "reliable information" to the Republican nominee for President. In addition to that, at the same time and

"GRAND HOTEL, INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21, 76

Here General Kilpatrick evidently broke down, and the "only remedy" was not divulged. Why not try Helmbold's bushu?

hicago Times ]

through the obstinacy of the Independents, who must be 'lectured," and for disturbing Independent elements could be exorcised—Hayes to furnish the money, Kilpatrick the eloquence. He never was engaged in work which impressed him so strongly as a religious duty, K.l. adds sentimentally, and as the words drop into the ear who is not reminded of the dutally. am going to the seacoast," wrote Sher-man to Grant in '64. "Send me some one to command the cavalry; a damned Grant sent him Judson Kilpatrick! On a morning during that same romantic march to the sea the ill-bred cavairy of bia, South Carolina, and what should they find but this same roseate Kilpat-

ter to Chill, but his peculiar disregard of and he was recalled in disgrace, with until 1872, when he sastened him-

on payment of twenty thousand dollars to Babcock, obtained the place he now holds. The proper committee subpensed him, but having responded to the call, and fixed a day to go to Washington, he mysteriously dispatrick let it be known that he was

Fiorida physician, and in command of "OLD TIMES COME AGAIN NO MORE."

liquor shops. Those were good times, when the attorney-general's chief de-tective spent one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in a canvass, and never needed to save so much as a scrsp o ba per to show where it all went. No worder J. Kilpstrick is despondent, and the faithful are incensed at the dislova house of representatives that out off the supplies of greenbacks. The old war spirit and the bloody shirt, J Kilpatrick tells the Republican nominee, go only two-thirds of the way? What is to carry the cause over the remainder of the way? A bloody-shirt campaign, with money, and Indiana is safe. A financial campaign, and no money, and we are beat-en." Alack! for the days of Johnny Davenport and Chief Whitley, when al that had to be done was to dip the hand into the barrel and bring out the greenbacks by the thousand.

The Temperance Movement-Speeches

excuse for writing you. Your friend, "J. KILPATRICK. To R. B. Hayes, Governor, etc.

place, General Kilpatrick left an unfinished letter, not addressed, which reads as follows:

"DEAR SIR-I have just returned from a tour through four counties of Indiana, and I never saw people more in earnest in any election; but I desire to say to you that IN MY OPINION THIS STATE IS LOST TO US unless the only remedy is soon applied, and that is

THE AUTHOR-SHERMAN'S D-D FOOL

Judson Kilpstrick revives a somewhat fragrant memory of another letter. ripted this morning, the contents of hich will not be an aid or comfort to party folks. Kilpatrick has been spying out the weskness of the land in Indiana, and informs his chief, Hayes, of his discoveries. First, he glowingly assures him the counties are stirred up with the old war fever. The "bloody shirt" is a magic spell which renders the popular onging for Hayes irresistible, as it were. But, though things are boiling under the bloody banner in this gratifying fashion, he feels constrained to inform the excellent candidate that there is danger of the Philistine's carrying the State whom the volume of the currency must be made equal to the wants of the campaign trade. With money and eloquence, Kilpstrick is convinced these

tules, religious and otherwise, which have gemmed the Kilpstrick carser? "I fool will be the best for this work." And Wheeler (not the Hayes vice) made a dash on the Union cavalry near Columrick pillowed in a repose which the bible forbids and the law punishes to some extent. But the shattering of the seventh commandment, which is Kilpatrick's standing diversion, was not the only evidence he gave of the correctness of Grant's estimate. He showed the white feather untinged by the red fisme of passion which his erotic surr undings

might have justified just once! When the war was over "Kil." was sent as ministhe seventh commandment brought him into trouble in that censorious republic, reeking scandals dripping about He went from public sight self upon the Greeley committee and peddled out his "eloquence" in the cause of that reform. He appeared again ast winter for a brief time as a willing witness to tell how General Butterfield of the New York custom house, had, October.

appeared. He was anxiously sought for week, but no trace could be found. Finally, the committee having gone into another branch of the investigation, Kil-"lecturing," and couldn't command his time. It was shortly afterward reported in Washington that he had been paid h's price to bury his knowledge. Certainly nothing has ever come out since, and Butterfield is still in office, and has made no denial of the charge, which was published in all the New York papers at the time. That this sensitive plant of partyism should glow under the red heat of duty is not at all surprising, when biographical eccentricities of this sort strength to Tilden while in Hayes's

SHELBY DEPOT.

by Leading Lights of the Order-A Grand Barbecae. From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.] SHELBY DEPOT, August 23 -I just

want to say to your readers that the good people around Shelby Depot are wide awake on the subject of temperance. On last Saturday their lodge, numbering about one hundred, gave a splendid pic nic. An immense crowd of people assembled. The first address was by R v. R. L M'E'ree, of Wythe Depot. He certainly made the best effort it has ever been my lot to hear. It reminded one of the old-time lectures, when elequent men made it a business to lecture over the country. His speech was sometimes eloquent, some imes pathetic, drawing tears, and so full of humor that the vast crowd roared with laugh er. This gentleman dertainly has no superior as a popular temperance lecturer, and I think the order could do no better than employ him to travel as a lecturing missionary. I will say that if any lodge or picnic wants an interesting, telling and effectual speech on temperance, they should send for this talented orator. Colonel Barto, of Bartlett, followed with a short but telling speech. The colonel's old friends (and he has a host) will re-joice to hear that he has quit his tea. Next thing in order was a bountiful dinner-barbeque, cakes, pies, custards and an ample supply of everything good, such as that people know how to get up. If any one went away hungry it was because he was too mulish to parteke. Prof. Thompson, of Hickory Wythe, spoke after dinner. Unfortunately his oration was in manuscript and delivered at an unfortunate hour. People will not listen to a speech just after dinner. This excellent oration deserved a more attentive hearing. Dr. Maddocks finished up in an hour's speech. It was a strong, sledge-hammer, argumentative effort that cannot be au passed. As a public speaker the doctor has but few peers, fewer st periors, in any field, from the pulpit down to the stump. King Alcohol will be forced to strike his colors at LOCKER ON. Shelby Dapot.

#### TELEGRAMS.

Philadelphia, August 28: The Pres ident and Mrs. Grant have arrived on a visit to the Centennial exhibition. London, August 23: The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Rank of England on balance to day was £600,000, chiefly for Lisbon.

Fairbury, Itl., August 23: The Independents of the eighth district yester day nominated George W. Parker, of Ir quois, for congress. Halifax, N. B, August 23: A boat

containing seven persons was swamped in Chebucto bay yesterday, and four persons were drowned. London, August 23: The great Ebar handicap stakes at the park meeting to-day was wen by Lellion; Agglethorpe

second; Sweet Sound filly third. Philadelphia, August 23: The body of an unknown man was found in the Delaware river this morning at pier No. 11. It was removed to the morgue. Wheeling, August 23: Ben Wilson was renominated for congress in the first West Virginia district at the Democratic

convention, held at Parkersong to-day, Pesth, August 23: Samongi, the Hungarian minister of commerce, has re-signed on account of the disapproval of the terms upon which the Austro-Hungarian compromise was re arranged. Washington, August 23: The President has appointed John Tyler, jr., attorney for the a uthern district of Florida, and W. B. Redmon United States

sissippi. Sara'ogs, August 23: Mr. Cornell has written a letter withdrawing from the contact for the Republican nomination for governor of New York, and his friends are expected to support Ex-Senator Morgan.

marshal for the southern district of Mis-

Montgomery, Als., August 23: The third and most destructive crop of caterpillars have made their appearance in great numbers throughout this section, and farmers are apprehensive of an almost total destruction of the cotton crop through the prairie belt.

Chicago, August 23: All the principal coal dealers in this city have gone to Niagara Falls, to take part in the conference which is to be held there tomerrow for the purpose of compromising, if possible, the existing difficulties and preventing the threatened serious break in prices.

Saratoga, August 23: The Liberal Republican convention, called by John Cochran, chairman of the Liberal State committee and other supporters of Haves and Wheeler, met to-day and resolved to support Hayes and Wheeler for President and Vice-President, and soon afterward took a recess till four o'clock. Charleston, August 23: The laborers on the rice plantations along the Comshee river have struck for an increase

of fifty per cent, in their wag se. Owing to the demonstrations of the strikers it is impossible to supply their places, but Governor Chamberlain has ordered the sheriff to summon a strong posse and protect all who wish to work. London, August 23: The Portuguese government has ordered £1,000,000. The

Times save the Portuguese banks have made such energetic efforts to recover their stability that the greater number of them will not require to avail them selves of the two months delay in payment of the bills tranted by a decree of the government a few days since.

Texas. Williamson county is to have a fair in

Mr. Florence, of Brownsboro, has a cucumber five feet long. Marksburg and Mayfield, the murderers of J. G. Dickson, have been jailed at Comanche In a difficulty between two gamblers

station, Williamson county, a few days ago, the former was shot. The World's Stock of Coin. New York Evening Express,] The stock of coin in the commercial world is put down as follows:

Year A. D. Block of Coin. Authority ..\$1,445,000,000 Jacob. Of the four billion dollars of coin in existence in 1876, Ernest Seyd estimates at at least two billion three hundred million dollars are in gold alone. Not far from one-third of the annual production of gold and silver is consumed in the arts, for domestic purposes, and by wear and friction. The other two-

SENATOBIA.

The Canvass as it Opens in Mississippi-The Democrats on the Alert, and Organizing Closely and

The Rads Inert, Because there is No Party Pap in Sight-The Crops "the Best in the World"-Good Prospect.

Thoroughly.

from an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal. SENATOBIA, Miss, August 22.-Preparation for the incoming Presidential anvass is fast assuming activity, shape and substance A few days ago Colonel J. M. Walker, chairman of last year's Democratic club, published a notice for a meeting at the courthouse, for the purpose of reorganization, etc. One hundred names were in a few minutes subscribed to the new Tilden reform club, and steps were at once taken to have another meeting next Thursday evening, the twenty-fourth instant, which will be addressed by Hons. R. H. Taylor and James G Hall of Sardie This meeting, though only a local affair. will be largely attended; and, from the enthusiasm pervading all classes of the community, will set the political ball rolling with an impetus and spirit un known to this people for many years past, There is a spirit of enthusiasm, ife, energy and vitality on the Conserva tive side in politics Inever before saw manifested in a Presidential canvass in Mississippi. This is no expediency venture or speculation in which the people engage only as a question of doubtful policy. The ends now to be accomp ished by success are far broader, deeper and of more lasting good to the peace, prosperity and general welfare of the masses of the community than have been proposed in any national canvass since the formation of the government. All classes of people, of every complexion of politics, feel this, and to achieve such gi ricus and much-desired results are determined to work with a will and zaal unfelt by them in any other elec tion before. Captain Sam F. Massey, of the Tidal Wave, is doing volumble service, both personally and through his paper. He is making a thorough can vais of the county, bringing the people together, making short addresses, and organizing Tilden and Hendrick elube in every district. This county, and, in fact, the whole State will be organized by sections of a mile ; quare each, so that the name and status of every individual voter will be at the command of the executive committees -county, State and national. The Republicans, on the other hand, are doing bu little in the way of reorganizing their

shattered and demoralized forces. The secret of this inactivity and lethargic indifference lies in the fact that the va-rious and sundry State and county offices of peculation and profit are not to b) filled this year. The average Mississippi Republican-especially the office seaking carpetbagger-cares little for party beyond the pay there is in it. He has about the same view of party aliegiance that the chi d has of the rainbow; this zeal and interest concentrates in the big of gold supposed to be at the end of it. This is about the political situation in Mississippi, the State will cast its electoral vote for Tilden in a peaceful and fair manner, even if every town and ham'et should be insanely garrisoned by Federal troops.

THE CROPS are good, cora abundant, and the times trightening generally; so far as I have heard, no particular fears are expressed on account of too much rain for cotton. The weed is rather luxuriant, and is still growing, but as yet no damake has resulted; but, as the cotton crop is never safe until picked, ginned, baled and on the marker, it is unsafe to speculate concerning a large or short yield. It is said there are torce things beyond the ken of prophecy-whom a weman would marry, the result of an election, and the decision of a petit jury—but the result of a cotton crop at this season of the year is equally as difficult to judge of as any thing else. Hogs are rapidly increasing in all parts of the country, and as there is still large quantities of old corn on hand, offering without a purchaser at forty cents per bushel, it is reasonable to predict that there will be a large in-

crease in pork next season. SENATOBIA is still improving, and bears every mark of permanent prosperity. Mr. A. L. Blackburg, a wealthy and enterprising merchant of this place, has broken ground for three new brick storehouses, making in all six owned by him. These houses were all engaged by good tenants before a spadeful of earth was removed for the foundation. Tenants are still ir quiring for places of business, and hear of other brick buildings to be ejected for the accommodation of new and strong firms contemplating business here. In fact, there are more brick store-buildings here than at any other place on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad; and, as there were over ten thousand bales of cotton shipped from this depot last season, it is easy to see that the mercaptile business of Senatobla is no small affair. SENATOBIA.

#### EXCURSION.

Best on the Frogramme !—Grand Fgour-sion to Circiusad, via Louisville!—A Chesp Trip for Everybody! A GRAND and magnific nt visit to the gav.
A rapid and queenly city of Cincinnati, the
metropolis of the North, and the grand center of northern trade and commerce, and to
the fair and beanteons city of Louisville, the
flowery home of feminine beauty and loveliness, and the pride and glory of her people.

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